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Clinton coasts easily to second term

First Democratic president to be re-elected since FDR defeats Republican Dole

Steven A. DeLuca
Staff Writer

The age of Clinton is only half over. Months of campaigning came to an end Tuesday night as Americans went to the polls. When it was over, Bill Clinton beat Bob Dole by over 200 electoral votes. Faculty and students tracked the election in University Center 107 throughout the evening.

The political science department sponsors the "Election Watch" program every four years. Roughly 400 students attended the event throughout the evening. Several televisions were tuned to the major news networks to chart the races. Students also got an opportunity to "talk politics" with professors and see their reactions to the elections.

UC 107 was decorated by the political science faculty, as well as several students. Political posters from the campaigns of Dole, Clinton, Robert Torricelli, Dick Zimmer and others were displayed. Professor Emeritus of Political Science Julius Mastro displayed his rare collection of presidential memorabilia, which includes posters, buttons and other presidential collectibles dating back to George Washington's era. "I had a set of five [George Washington] coins, but my son lost one of them. He drives himself crazy looking for it," Mastro said.

As polls closed and races were decided, students displayed the results that had come in. By 10 p.m. most of the heated races were decided. Bill Clinton became the first Democratic president to be re-elected since Franklin D. Roosevelt. Clinton carried several traditionally Republican states, including Florida, New Hampshire and Ohio. No Republican candidate has ever been elected without carrying Ohio. California and New York, with 54 and 33 electoral votes respectively, also went to Clinton. These four states alone provided Clinton with almost half the necessary 270 electoral votes a candidate needs to win. Early in the evening, after Florida and Ohio went to Clinton, Professor of Political Science Doug Simon said, "We can get out of here early; this thing is over."

Clinton also carried traditionally Democratic areas including the Northeast and the Pacific coast. The bulk of Dole's electoral votes came from the Great Plains region and the Southeast.

Election Watch followed several highly contested Senate and House races as well. In New Jersey Democrat Bob Torricelli defeated Republican Dick Zimmer by a strong majority. The candidates were competing for the seat vacated by Sen. Bill Bradley (D). Congressman Rodney Frelinghuysen (R) held onto his seat by a landslide and will continue to represent traditionally Republican Morris County. The Republican Party, which gained control of Congress in 1994, saw its Senate majority increase slightly.

However, the election did not come without upsets. In Long Island's Nassau County, freshman incumbent Representative Dan Frisa (R-Westbury) was defeated by Carolyn McCarthy. McCarthy, a lifelong Republican whose husband was killed and son wounded in the 1993 Long Island Railroad massacre, ran on the Democratic ticket against Frisa. Frisa voted against the ban on assault weapons, which sparked McCarthy's interest in running against him. It is the first time in several decades that the Democratic Party will control a Congressional seat from Nassau County, a Republican stronghold and the home of Sen. Alphonse D'Amato (R-NY).

The 1996 presidential election fulfilled Associate Professor of Political Science Phil Mundo's prediction of a divided government. At the political science department's election analysis last week, Mundo predicted a Democrat would stay in the White House and the Republicans would maintain control of Congress, thus producing a divided government. Mundo predicted the result would be moderate legislation over the next four years.

In a speech after the election was decided, according to *The New York Times*, Dole said, "For the first time in 30 years, I don't have

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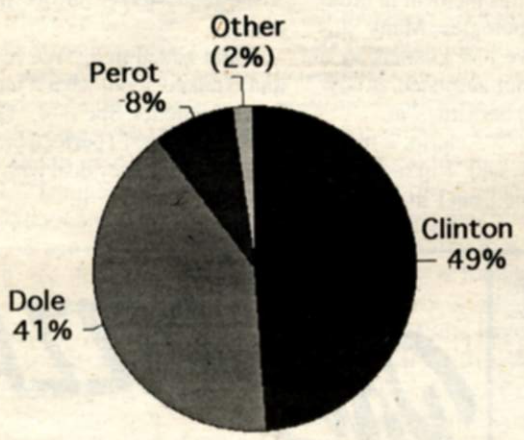
STEVE GARZA

Professor of Political Science Catherine Keyser shows off a Hillary Clinton mask at the Election Watch event sponsored by the political science department Tuesday night. Professors of Political Science Joe Romance and Doug Simon also appeared at the event, which drew more than 400 people to UC 107.

Popular vote



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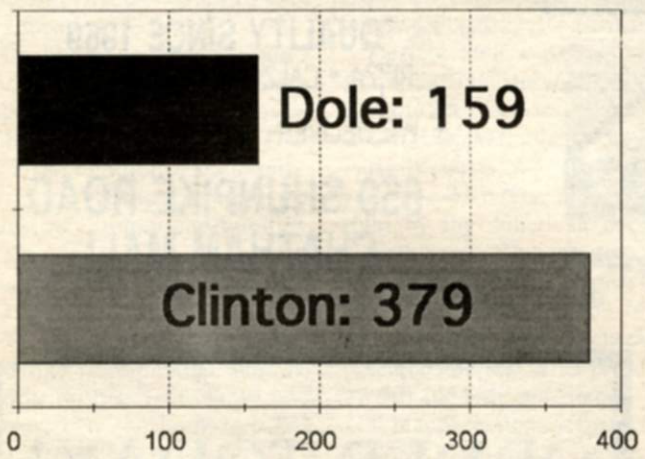

Despite a smaller popular vote margin than many experts predicted, President Bill Clinton was re-elected with a large majority in the electoral vote. Clinton won 31 states en route to victory.

Dr. Ruth says size doesn't matter

Shannon Gould
Staff Writer

Wednesday, world-renowned sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer spoke in Baldwin Gymnasium. A graduate of the New School of New York with an MA in sociology and a Ph.D in inter-disciplinary studies of the family, she received her Ed.D from Columbia University Teachers' College.

For the past two years, she has been awarded "Lecturer of the Year" by the National Association of Campus Activities. She is also a member of the New York Academy of Medicine. Her most recent books include *Sex for Dummies* and *The Values of Family*.

Westheimer immediately got the audience laughing by asking if Manager of Residence Life Andrew Steiner, the man standing on stage, was going to do sign language, and if so, if he knew the words for penis and vagina. She went on to add that explicit terms would be used during her lecture and that the great thing about writing questions down (each student was handed an index card upon entering) was that one can say "a friend of mine" instead of "I."

"My philosophy about educating people is that a lesson taught with humor is a lesson obtained," Westheimer said.

Her lecture's first issue dispelled myths about sex. One such myth dealt with the Middle Ages' view of sex. During this time, there was a common belief that, during menstruation, women had no blood

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STEVE GARZA

Sex therapist Dr. Ruth Westheimer spoke Wednesday as part of the Sex 101 series. Westheimer also answered anonymous questions.

NEWSBRIEFS

Theme House applications

There will be an information session on Theme House applications Monday and Thursday at 8 p.m. in the Baldwin first floor lounge. Applications are also available in the Office of Residence Life.

Music news

The music department will present a Chamber Music concert Monday at 7:30 p.m. The concert will take place in Brother's College Chapel. It is free and open to the public.

The program consists of music by Brahms, Lowrey, Marinu, Nicolai, de Rossi, Vaughn Williams and a United States premiere by Jeremy Randalls. For more information, call x3422. Individuals needing special assistance should contact the Housing, Conferences and Hospitality Office at x3103.

SGA meeting

Sunday, the Student Government Association will hold its biweekly meeting at 6 p.m. in UC 107. The agenda for the meeting has been sent out over e-mail. Items to be discussed include committe reports and a discussion on the bookstore with Director of Purchasing Harry Scarpa and Bookstore Manager Claudia Hesler. Call the SGA at x3450 with any questions.

Author visits Drew

The Morris County Chapter of Link, Inc. and Drew's African/African-American studies and Womens' Studies departments will be sponsoring a book signing and reading of *Good Hair and Other Plantation Baggage*. The author, Benilde Little, will be speaking Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. in the Founders Room of Mead Hall. For additional information, contact Dr. Lillie Edwards at x3013.

Holocaust survivor speaks

Wednesday, Nov. 14, a one-day conference entitled "The Holocaust and the Book: Destruction and Preservation" will be held in Baldwin Gymnasium. The keynote speaker, Dina Abromowicz, is a former librarian of the Vilna Ghetto who was able to escape with Jewish partisans and who later emigrated to the United States.

The conference is sponsored by the Drew Center for Holocaust Study in cooperation with the Center for the History of the Book. Tickets are $24 and are available by calling x3600.

Shimon Peres scheduled to visit Drew

Alice Chu
Assistant News Editor

Next Wednesday Shimon Peres will be speaking at a luncheon to be held in the Simon Forum beginning at noon. Peres, the former prime minister of Israel and 1994 Nobel Peace Prize winner, will speak about the relationship between Israel and the United States.

University President Tom Kean will be introducing Peres, who has been instrumental in forging a tentative peace between Israel and the Palestinian Liberation Organization (PLO). He served as minister of defense under Yitzhak Rabin for many years and last year stepped into the prime minister position when Rabin was assassinated by a reactionary Israeli extremist.

"It is an honor for us to bring Shimon Peres to our campus and to northern New Jersey," Kean said in a recent press release. "Mr. Peres is one of the foremost statesmen of our time, a world leader and a man who has helped shape history."

"My personal feeling about having a speaker like Shimon Peres is that it enhances the life of the University when you can have historical figures literally walk in your door and sit down. That's the value of the whole speaker series," Vice-President of University Relations Tom Harris said.

Peres was recently defeated in the Israeli elections for prime minister this past summer. His political party, the Labor party, lost to the Likud party of current prime minister Benyamin Netanyahu. However, Peres' past contributions to the country of Israel are unforgettable.

Acorn Wire Service

Shimon Peres, former prime minister of Israel and 1994 Nobel Peace Prize winner, will be speaking at a luncheon Wednesday.

"He was the intellectual architect of the peace plan," Professor of Jewish Studies Peter Ochs said. "He was the academic side of the Labor Party's efforts over the last 10 years to articulate a political, social and economic vision that would make Israeli-Palestinian peace a practicable reality."

Peres' appearance at Drew was engineered through his publicity agencies, Harris explained. While he is clearly in high demand on the speaker circuit, Peres may have chosen to come to Drew for its visible location and its high merits as an academic institution. "Obviously President Kean gives us a great deal of national visibility," Harris said. "In addition, the north New Jersey area happens to be in the middle of a fairly large concentration of Jewish people." Harris also mentioned the outstanding Jewish studies and Holocaust studies programs held at Drew.

Between 500 and 600 people are expected to attend the luncheon. While the projected number is less than those who attend the Business and Education Together (BET) lectures, this is probably due to the fact that the event is scheduled to occur in the early afternoon. According to Harris, Peres was only available in the morning and early afternoon, so accomodations were made to fit his schedule.

"Just based on past experiences with other speakers, he may talk about his personal role in history as well as what is going on now," Harris said. "One of the current members of the negotiation team on the Israeli side went to see Shimon Peres without the approval of the [current] prime minister, Benyamin Netanyahu. It was recently reported in the press that Netanyahu criticized both Peres and this member of the team. Peres might have something to say about that."

Reactions to Peres' visit by members of the Drew community have been very positive.

"I'm really excited to see him because he's a man of history," junior Geoff Robinson said. "He's been crucial to Israel's history since its inception. Drew is very lucky and honored to have a guest of Peres' caliber."

"I think it brings, especially for Jewish students, news from the world and Israel right to our doorsteps," Hillel co-chair Evelyn Meltzer said

Tickets for the luncheon are on sale for $35 and can be purchased by calling x3776. Tickets for the lecture alone will be on sale beginning at 12:15 p.m. Prices are $2 for students with Drew ID and $5 for non-Drew students. The Jewish Studies Program and the Middle East Studies Program will be jointly co-sponsoring a panel discussion entitled "The Prospects for Peace in the Middle East" Monday at 4 p.m. in LC 28. Dr. Nora Ann Colton from the economics deparment, Dr. David Kohn from history, Dr. Peter Ochs from Jewish studies, Dr. Doug Simon from political science and Dr. Chris Taylor from Middle East studies will lead a group discussion.

Professor offers apology, seeks to make amends

John Hwang
Managing Editor

Late Wednesday afternoon, at approximately 4 p.m., several students returning from class found Professor of Mathematics Linda Lesniak sleeping in a chair at the University Center main lounge.

By 5 p.m., a group of three students made an attempt to wake her. However, according to witnesses, "She just pulled her jacket over her head." Several students said that they could smell alcohol in the main lounge during this time.

Another group of students then told the desk attendant at the University Center Desk that the professor was sleeping in the main lounge. According to this group of students, the DA told them that he knew about it and had people checking on her. They suggested that more needed to be done about the situation. The DA then told Director of Student Activities Kim Sweeney, who called Public Safety.

Neither the Office of Student Activities or Public Safety has any comment on the matter. However, Evans did say that "there were no reports made about any incident that may or may not have occurred [Wednesday] night in the UC." Furthermore, according to the two desk attendant managers, no incident reports were given to them. Whenever an incident of this nature occurs in the UC, the DA is required to make and file an incident report. A copy of this report is then given to the managers.

According to witnesses, the officer who responded to the call informed Chief of Public Safety Tom Evans of the incident and waited for Evans to arrive. At approximately 5:45 p.m., Public Safety cut off all traffic from the main lounge until Lesniak could recover and be helped out of the UC. Witnesses also heard Evans notify the office of the Dean of the College of Liberal Arts Paolo Cucchi. However, Cucchi said that he did not receive the message until yesterday morning.

Cucchi said his office has "received no official report" involving the incident. He also emphasized that his office will not consider taking any course of action unless given an official report. Even with a report, taking any kind of action involving the incident will only be a consideration, he added.

"We have received conflicting reports to what exactly happened. Some said she was ill, others said she might have been intoxicated." Lesniak said during a phone interview last night that the latter was indeed the case.

"I had too much to drink. What else is there to say? I made a mistake." She added that she is "taking steps to prevent this from happening again."

Her husband, Mark Kraai, said yesterday afternoon, "She has enrolled in a rehab program." According to Kraai, Lesniak has begun to make amends for what she considers a mistake. She has been talking with the various people who were involved with this incident in order to offer her apologies. Many students who have had Lesniak as a professor are not surprsied at how she is handling her situation.

Junior Tony D'Aulerio, a math/comp sci major, said "I'm saddened that this happened, but I'm glad that she's taken it upon herself to get help. I'm behind her 100 percent. Drew should be proud to have a teacher of her caliber."

Another student, a senior who chose to remain anonymous, said, "She's well known in her field and a wonderful professor. I don't think that anything she did [Wednesday] should affect what people think of her as a professor. She's never failed to be an excellent professor in class ...She really looks out for her students."

Kraai added that, "We [Lesniak and I] talked about what it means to be a role model. She said, 'The best role models aren't perfect, but when they screw up, they deal with it with integrity.'"

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Drew students get taste of Thailand

STEVE GARZA

Uraiwan Prabripu, a Thai storyteller who participated in the DIS trip to Thailand, shares her cultural experiences with a room of students.

Derek Ziegler
News Editor

Since the creation of the Drew International Seminar (DIS) program several years ago, many students have had the opportunity to meet all types of people from all corners of the world.

Participants in the DIS program to Thailand were able to travel with Uraiwan Prabripu, a Thai woman who is part of a storytelling project designed to preserve the cultural heritage of her region.

Uraiwan was in the United States from Oct. 8 until yesterday. During her time in New Jersey, she traveled to various Drew events, including several plays, classes and even a soccer game.

According to Uraiwan, the storytelling project is an attempt to preserve part of the heritage of her region of northeast Thailand.

In this region the Lao dialect is the predominant language at home, but the Thai language is the official one, spoken in schools and workplaces.

"I want students to feel proud of their language and to keep speaking it," she said. The stories Uraiwan tells include various folk tales, as well as some American stories that have been translated into Lao.

During the Thailand DIS this May, Uraiwan served as a tour guide to the Drew group.

"Before I met the students, I thought it would be very difficult," Uraiwan said. "But when I met the students, it seemed like they all knew Thai. We had a good time together."

Junior Catherine Chua, who went to Thailand on the program, agreed. "She added so much depth to our experience," Chua said. "We really became friends with her .... I think now that she's here, it's our turn to show her our culture."

SEX

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in the brain. Therefore, it didn't make sense to educate them because they had no brain power four to five days per month.

Another topic Westheimer dealt with were the myths surrounding masturbation. Myths on this topic include its responsibility for poor eye sight, hair loss or the American myth of hair growth in the palms of hands.

Next, Westheimer dealt with issues pertaining to pregnancy. For example, she said some women believe it is impossible to get pregnant the first time they engage in sexual intercourse. But, she said, the fact of the matter is that a droplet of seminal fluid is released before ejaculation. The droplet contains thousands of sperm. "And just how many of these sperm do you suppose it takes to get a girl pregnant?" she said. "One very fast one."

According to Westheimer, 10 years ago there were one and a half million unwanted pregnancies. Today, the number has declined to one million. "As an educator from Nazi Germany, I must stand up for what I believe," she said. "Abortion must remain legal, not to be used as a contraceptive but in the case of contraception failure." Westheimer continued talking about the reality of sexually transmitted diseases (STDs). "If you would have told me 10 years ago that there would not be a cure for AIDS, I probably would have said you were crazy. But since today I have no smile on my face, we must realize that anyone is susceptible to this horrible disease. It is not only for the young or divorced or gay and lesbian people to worry about." She strongly urged that everyone be tested for STDs.

Westheimer has spent a large portion of her time participating in benefits that raise money not only for research, but also for the treatment of those afflicted with AIDS. One such benefit was with Elizabeth Taylor in Washington, DC and another was in Los Angeles, CA with Madonna. Westheimer wore a rubber dress, designed by Jean-Paul Gaultier, representing a condom. This dress was recently auctioned for $1,000.

"I would never encourage the dispensing of condoms in any junior high or high school. But I do believe they should be accessible to the students," Westheimer said. "I also don't want these students to have a sex clinic, but rather a health clinic."

The lecture shifted topics to the issue of a woman's ability to achieve orgasm during intercourse. Studies based on the results of 140,000 instances of observed sexual intercourse in a laboratory setting (most involving medical students who needed money) revealed that 30 percent of women do achieve orgasm during intercourse, while another 30 percent do not. An additional 30 percent can achieve orgasm upon clitoral stimulation. The remaining 10 percent are at the extreme ends of the curve.

Westheimer also told about some of the calls she has received during radio shows. One call involved a man and his girlfriend who had an extremely happy sex life. Westheimer said the man told her his girlfriend liked to use onion rings to play ring toss on his erect penis.

Chief of Public Safety Tom Evans had the honor of reading the questions posed to Westheimer in the ensuing question-and-answer session. When asked if sex improves with age, Westheimer replied, "In my opinion, yes. Of course, the stamina and ability to use certain positions are limited. But, you can be sexually active until you are 99."

When one question raised the topic of large penis size, Westheimer said that size does not affect the pleasure of the woman, "unless it is a miniscule one."

Her mission to educate the youth of America continues with visits to other college campuses.

CLINTON

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anything to do tomorrow." The loss ended a 30-year career in politics, which included 12 years as the top Republican in the Senate.

Also, according to *The New York Times,* Clinton said from Little Rock, AR, "Tonight we proclaim the vital American center is alive and well .... It is a common ground on which we have made our progress." Clinton and Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott (R-MS) both firmly stated that cooperation and bi-partisanship are vital in the next four years.

In his victory speech Clinton gave an overview of his plans for the future. He made reference to pressing issues such as health-care, social security, campaign finance and education.

Notably absent from Clinton's plans for the future was First Lady Hillary Rodham Clinton. A senior Clinton aide said to *The New York Times*, on condition of anonymity, "She'll travel. She'll keep up her interest in children and families. But she can never again be seen as having an overt, official job, and she knows it."

The majority of students and professors were pleased with the election results. In a straw poll sponsored by the bookstore last week, President Clinton won by a sizeable majority.

However, some students were disappointed. Sophomore Nicole Klusewicz said, "I was frustrated because I felt neither Presidential candidate should be in office. They both lack the skills and integrity to lead this country into the 21st century."

Speculation has already begun about who will lead the nation after the election of 2000. Vice-President Al Gore has already made his intention of seeking the presidency known. The Republicans have several candidates whose stars are on the rise, including retired General Colin Powell, New Jersey Governor Christie Whitman and several popular Midwest governors. According to a Dole campaign official, the Republican party needs to unify itself in order to reclaim the White House.

He identified five distinct factions in the party: social moderates who favor abortion (Colin Powell); supply-side economic conservatives (Jack Kemp); social and religious conservatives (Dan Quayle); traditional Main Street conservatives (Bob Dole); and inward-looking economic nationalists (Pat Buchanan).

Despite Dole's defeat, senior J.D. Urbach said he was optimistic about future elections. "I think the future is bright for the Republican Party because, over the last five years, we have seen a move to the right by the American people," Urbach said. "The fact that they sent the Republican Congress back to Washington is evident of the fact that they want a check on potential liberal policies presented by Bill and Hillary Clinton."

In his concession statement Dole said, "Bob Dole has completed his last political mission with courage and honor. Even in defeat, he has much to claim in the way of success." Bill Clinton's mission will continue for four more years, and only time will tell what he can claim in that time.

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Athletic supporters

They went to the Middle Atlantic Conference championships. They were MAC champions, finishing first in the conference. They are the women's soccer team.

They went 11-5, the best record for them in a decade. They sent the first freshman in Drew history to win the individual singles MAC competition. They are the women's tennis team.

Both of the above teams had outstanding seasons and have steadily improved over the years. About the only thing lacking in these fine programs is fan support.

Typically, you'd find the number of fans increases dramatically for games that involve the men's teams. And while no one wants to see support for these teams go down, one can only wonder why the fan support for the women's teams has not increased with their recent successes.

While some of the men's teams had seasons below what they expected, the women's teams went above and beyond their expectations, relishing in repeated successes. Yet the fan base lingered.

When the men's basketball team was winning last year, fan support swelled for the team, something that was indeed great to see. Why was the same support not there for the women's soccer team? There can only be two reasons for this. Either A)Soccer is not as popular a sport as basketball or B)Women's sports are not as popular men's sports. And, since the men's soccer team has good draws, one can only assume the answer is B.

Now there is no doubt that, on any level of athletics, men's sports have dominated in the past. However, at Drew it would be only appropriate to overcome the wrongs of the past. Sports are sports, whether they are played by men or women, and they all deserve our support, winning or losing, but especially during a winning season. Since the adoption of Title IX by the NCAA more than 25 years ago, equal college athletics for both men and women have been mandated. Sports fans should follow the NCAA's lead and give men's and women's teams equal support.

The Olympics this past year in Atlanta illustrated all of the excitement that can come from women's sports. Witness Kerri Strug, America's hero from the gymnastics competition, or the women's swimming team, who captured numerous medals, or the women's basketball team, whose games were touted as being more interesting than those of the "Dream Team." The women's softball team won the gold, and the women's track team also excelled. The men's teams also fared well at the Olympics, but it was the women who stole the spotlight.

Women have come beyond the beach volleyball stage of the game and have even gone so far as to enter the boxing ring. The gender barriers are starting to fall and, while having men's and women's sports is a start, euality is needed in all aspects of sports, including equipment, uniforms, funding, facilities and fan support.

At Drew we need to ensure that these qualifications are met. It needs to come from the top of the athletic department down to the newest freshman on campus. Support needs to come from everywhere and everyone on campus. Equality needs to be assured. Until this happens, we must work, day in and day out, until it does.

Two women's professional basketball leagues, the WNBA and the ABL, have been formed. TV coverage has been promised and while it is not yet the NBA, it is a start and hopefully a sign of things to come. People are starting to lead the way in the fight for equality in sports. Unfortunately, we at Drew, instead of leading the way, seem to be following the crowd.

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READER'S FORUM

Bookstore more worried about stealing than satisfying students

To the Editor:

By this point, I'm sure the Drew community is sick of hearing complaints about the bookstore. However, I would like to voice one that has not been previously mentioned thus far in the year. It happened to me Monday, and I was beyond aggravated with the whole situation.

I went in to make a purchase and then decided to look at the white swivel rack of pictures located directly next to the cash registers.

One employee was standing behind the register, and the store was not crowded.

While there, another male employee (who shall remain nameless) approached me and asked me to leave my bookbag outside the next time I enter the store. I casually replied, "Fine," and proceeded to look at the rack. I knew I would only be there for a few more minutes.

Well, the man decided to come back. He said to me, "Ok, look, it's been a minute since I last asked you. Either put your bag on the counter now or please get out of the store." I just stood there stunned and appalled. I told him I would only be there for another minute, and then would pay for my purchase and leave. He responded with, "Well, it's our policy to leave all bags outside. So, either do it now, or please leave." Needless to say, at that point, I left.

Now, I have a few questions. Why is it that three other employees walked past me and never *once* asked me to leave my bag outside? Secondly, as the man said himself, I was only there for a *minute*. Mind you, this rack is located directly *next* to the *register*! If I was planning to steal anything, would I seriously do it right next to the register where another employee was working? Even if I was planning to steal something, don't you think the sensors that they have by the exit would go off, signaling to the entire store that a shoplifter was there? I have heard those sensors go off before, and I do know that they are effective. Besides this, do the employees make sure that all females leave their purses outside upon entering the store? What about those small, trendy knapsacks that some women carry? Are those okay? What about professors who carry briefcases and other large bags with them? Did the bookstore ever bother to consider what people are supposed to do when they have their computers with them?

Should we be expected to leave them outside, too? Many people carry valuables with them in their bookbags such as walkmans, wallets, sweatshirts, umbrellas and their student id and keys. Should students be expected to go through their bookbags upon entering our "prestigious" bookstore to remove any valuables they might have? Better yet, why doesn't the bookstore make it mandatory that the Drew community go back to their respective rooms and offices to drop off any bags they might have?

Apparently, what the bookstore is implying (or at least this one male employee) is that no one can steal from the bookstore, but it is okay for thieves to steal from the students who leave their belongings outside.

From now on, I'll think twice before entering the bookstore. After all, they are certainly not providing me with any discounts or benefits that other stores wouldn't. Their courtesy level and friendliness leave something greatly to be desired. One last note addressed to the bookstore itself: instead of worrying about such trivial things as customers' apparel, why don't you start addressing some of the real issues that the Drew community has expressed since the beginning of the semester? Frankly, I'm getting sick of hearing about what the bookstore is doing wrong. I'm ready to find out what the bookstore is going to do to solve its problems and be a better service to the Drew community.

Peter Dinigris
Sophomore

President Kean's next open hour will be held Friday, Nov. 15, at 3 p.m.

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First-time voter reflects on polls

It Could Be Worse

Alison Takach
Editor in Chief

I did it this week. I was a little nervous when I first walked in, but the nice man pointed me in the right direction, and all was well from that point. I waited my turn and then, when the man pointed to me, I walked in to pull the lever. Except there was no lever to pull.

Voting booths have changed. Gone are the archaic, rusty, creaky booths of our elementary school days. Their replacements are smaller, burgundy-colored, electronic booths which beep at you every time you make a choice. The board lights up, kind of like the Sic-bo game board in casinos, and you feel like you're a contestant on a game show.

It's all part of change, I guess. The polls were crowded when I showed up, which is something I wasn't quite sure I would find. However, there weren't many people my age there. I can't say whether or not this was indicative of how many of us "rocked the vote." Maybe there weren't that many because there wasn't that much to rock.

This year's election was nothing short of boring and stagnant, even annoying at times. Sure, they tried to spice it up. The Republican National Convention was a fine show during which Liz Dole tested her Ricki Lake technique during her speech, and the Democratic National Convention proved that our Vice-President is hip to the latest dances. However, Dole's race for the White House always seemed a joke to me, and I looked at his last-minute, 96-hour-straight campaign sweep with pity—the man already has one foot in the pine box; did he really feel the need to drive in the other one during a futile race?

Nov. 5 was also the first time I voted. I wasn't old enough during the last presidential election. Did I feel special? Well, no. But, it was me exercising a right I have in this country. Freedom to choose our leaders is what this country was built on, and I was glad I could be part of that.

Did I make a difference? Did Clinton win? I'm one tiny piece of a huge 3-D puzzle, but you need that piece to make everything fit right. Perhaps I would feel differently if Ole Dole had won, but I'm glad I don't have the chance to experience that feeling.

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Since I mentioned the idea of not being old enough, I'd like to use the remaining space to express my disappointment over the planning of last weekend's Hoyt Halloween. Many seniors attended the event and had a great time. I wasn't among them. See, I fall in that small category of seniors who happen to be under 21.

Yes, there are those of us who exist, and this was not taken into account by the planners of Hoyt Halloween. It was planned as a 21-and-over event only, even though it's typically seen as a senior class event.

Perhaps the most disappointing fact regarding this is the way in which my situation was handled. I live in Hoyt, and I'd been asking if I could attend Hoyt Halloween for weeks before last Friday. I was never given an answer. I even asked someone on the damned planning committee. Never was I told that it was decided it was going to be a 21 and over function. However, the fact that there are underage seniors was never mentioned at a planning meeting.

This dilemma was finally faced four days before the party when my roommate and I went to a meeting to force an answer. Even then, no one was sure what could have been done. Whether or not we could attend seemed to depend on the liquor license.

Dean of Student Life Denise Alleyne was asked the next day about the possibility of our attending, and the word from her was "no" because of the way the license was filled out. However, she also mentioned that, had the party planners brought this situation to her attention a week before, the license could have been changed. Oddly enough, the planning committee knew about it a week ago. Did the phones not work? Could they not call Dean Alleyne?

I wound up not going. I wound up being told to sneak in if I wanted to go, which is exactly what I was trying to avoid by going through proper channels. I'm 20 years old and don't feel like I have to climb in a window, in my own building even, to sneak into a party for my class.

Besides this, it was nice to know that some of the money I'm paying to live in Hoyt went to fund a party I was deemed "too young" to attend.

This didn't only affect me. Others under 21 snuck in, and I hope they enjoyed the party. I didn't feel the need to go.

It was a matter of principle at that point—my question and my situation were ultimately passed from hand to hand and continually pushed to the side by people who didn't want to deal with it because it didn't affect them. I thank them. I hope they had fun.

The only thing I ask is that something like this not happen again. Ninety-nine Nights is in a couple of months, and I would hate to see some seniors get screwed twice. Events like these need proper planning and those on the committees planning them need to listen to the concerns of those who wish to attend the event.

I also hope that this will change for future classes so those who plan next year's Hoyt Halloween will take into account the fact that there may be some seniors not yet old enough to legally drink and will not exclude them.

It's not our fault we were born late or that we're a year ahead. Why were we punished for it?

Dead People's Opinions

(not ours)

"Love is an obsessive delusion that is cured by marriage."—*Dr. Karl Bowman (d.1973)*

"How can one conceive of a one-party system in a country that has over 200 varieties of cheese?"—*Charles de Gaulle (d.1970)*

"Peace, n. In international affairs, a period of cheating between two periods of fighting."—*Ambrose Bierce (d.1914?)*

"I knew a very interesting Italian woman last winter, but now she's married."—*Percy Bysshe Shelley (d.1822)*

"I like work; it fascinates me. I can sit and look at it for hours."—*Jerome K. Jerome (d.1927)*

"It is the wretchedness of being rich that you have to live with rich people."—*Logan Pearsall Smith (d.1946)*

"It has been my experience that folks who have no vices have very few virtues."—*Abraham Lincoln (d.1865)*

(again, not our opinions)

Peres' fight for trust

Going Postal

Geoff Robinson
Staff Writer

Drew is honored this week to have Shimon Peres visit campus. Peres had an illustrious career as the Defense Minister of Israel and was a major force in the Israeli Labor Party for many years. He was Prime Minister of Israel four times.

His most important achievement, however, is the completion of the 1993 Oslo Peace Accords, which won him the Nobel Peace Prize and the admiration of most of the world.

Despite his amazing popularity around the world, he has never been terribly popular in Israel itself. Let's call it the Mikhail Gorbachev disease. Peres was never elected by popular vote—his terms as Prime Minister came about by virtue of his being the head of the ruling political party.

As many of you know, we have recently seen violence among the Palestinians in the West Bank. The current administration in Israel is less willing to give in to the positions of the Palestinians. These two factors have combined to put the Middle East peace process in trouble. They also makes Peres' visit very timely and important.

Peres predicted the increase in violence resulting from the above factors and, in the eyes of many, he caused it. Concerning the Palestinians, Peres was told, "You gave them rifles! You are to be blamed [for the violence]!" Current Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu touched that nerve during his campaign, which accounts for the fact that Peres won only 44 percent of the Jewish vote.

The Israelis longed for security, but not with Peres. He was not detail-oriented. He was viewed as too dovish. Peres was also associated with Palestinian leader Yassir Arafat, who made claims on Jerusalem, called for a "jihad" and made illusions that the Palestinian armed struggle wasn't over. In short Peres wasn't Yitzak Rabin.

While my brevity glosses over many issues, I hope it gives you a picture of the Israeli view of Peres. He's a man with a heart for peace, but his people didn't trust him to give them real security.

Veterans forgotten

Valient soldiers go unrecognized

On the Right Track

Frank Forte
Staff Writer

This Monday much of the United States will pause to remember and thank those who served our nation and those who fell defending freedom. As in the past, Drew will not. Instead of stopping at the 11th hour of Nov. 11, classes will continue as usual. Tests will be given, homework collected and our veterans all but forgotten.

So why does our nation celebrate Veterans' Day? It is because someone considered the service given by these men and women so special, so integral to our freedom that we owe them an immense debt of gratitude? Without them fighting in the trenches and the mud, in the sand and on the open battlefield, at home and abroad, our nation would not have survived. They have ensured that we, as a nation, united and free, survived. They ensured that we enjoy the benefits of freedom and independence today, yet we seem unwilling to honor them.

So what days are important enough for Drew to stop classes and hold programming to commemorate special days or events? Labor Day is considered a day off, but that happens even before classes begin. However, that's something new—my freshman year, Labor Day was the first day of classes. Labor Day is supposed to commemorate the work of the individual, but we won't pause to reflect on the work of veterans on Monday. Yom Kippur is a major Jewish holiday for which the entire campus gets off and deservedly so.

Then there are the October holidays which have always confounded me. We get a day off for Multicultural Awareness Day in which we're supposed to go around campus and take part in learning about many cultures. Nice, but aren't we supposed to do that anyway on a daily basis? How does Multicultural Awareness Day rank in priority over Veterans' Day? Better yet, why do we get off for reading days and not for Veteran's Day? Those are two days (which are part of a four day weekend for many) which have absolutely no significance except that one can sleep late or go home. It's hardly a national holiday such as, lets say, Columbus Day, which we don't get off. It's hardly a religious holiday like All Saints' Day, which we don't get off. So instead of getting off for civil and religious holidays, we get off for three days of less significance.

Election Day is a national observance central to our freedom. Across the nation, some schools are closed and some communities stop for a day as we elect our nation's leaders. For those who live close enough to go home and vote, why not the whole day off? If all voting was to be done by absentee ballot, there would be no day off and no voting booth. Everyone would vote by absentee ballot. It seems we don't observe national holidays, but we do observe all sorts of others.

Supposing the University is so crunched for time in a calendar that they can't spare another day off, let's dispense with some of the ones we already have. Multicultural Awareness Day is something that can be accomplished throughout the year.

Cultural groups on campus have speakers, discussions and other programs throughout the year. So why do we need a day off to just go and see a lot of speakers in one day? Why do we need two days off to read, as if we can't accomplish that during the year as well?

Moreover, why do we not have University-wide celebrations for Veterans' Day? If we can get the day off for Multicultural Awareness Day, then how about some University-wide programming for Veterans' Day? We might even have veterans come to campus to speak, discuss experiences, answer questions, etc. We could, at the very least, have the University pause for a minute at 11 a.m. Monday. It would be the least a group of students and faculty could do to recognize a brave group of men and women, many of whom gave their lives so we could be here studying today. After all they've done, they don't even get a mention in the University calendar . It seems that a senior high school day for admissions takes priority over honoring our nation's veterans. Perhaps it shouldn't.

Mass Transit Etiquette

The Anarchist's Forum

Brian Haskell
Opinions Co-Editor

I just have one question to pose to all of you this week: why is it that bus stops/stations seem to be points of confluence for all the freaks, scary people and outcasts from society? What exactly is it about this particular form of transportation that draws these people who apparently think they can disobey all the generally accepted social graces one adopts when in the company of complete strangers.

For example, last Sunday I was in Boston, getting on a bus to New York, and, much to my dismay, there was no pair of seats available together. I was forced to sit with a total stranger. Not so bad, I thought to myself. It's only a four and a half hour ride.

Unfortunately, I sat down next to a woman who seemed to view my taking the seat next to her, which I happened to have paid $26 to use for those four and a half hours, as some sort of personal affront. I had, unbeknownst to myself, crossed over from the normal world where the social rules that I am relatively familiar with apply, into a whole new world of Mass Transit Etiquette. Now, I deduced from the following four and a half hours that, in this brave new world of MTE, it is perfectly acceptable to push the person who is sitting next to you into the aisle so that you can sleep lying down on two seats. Okay,only my legs were in the aisle. The woman next to me was not satisfied with just occupying most of my seat, she also had to make use of the foot rest on the seat in front of me. Hers was too close for her to use while stretching out and lying down.

Somebody really needs to explain these new rules to me, because in my world, that's just not right. It makes no sense that I'm not allowed to smoke because it bothers people, but others are allowed to leave me sitting uncomfortable for almost five hours.

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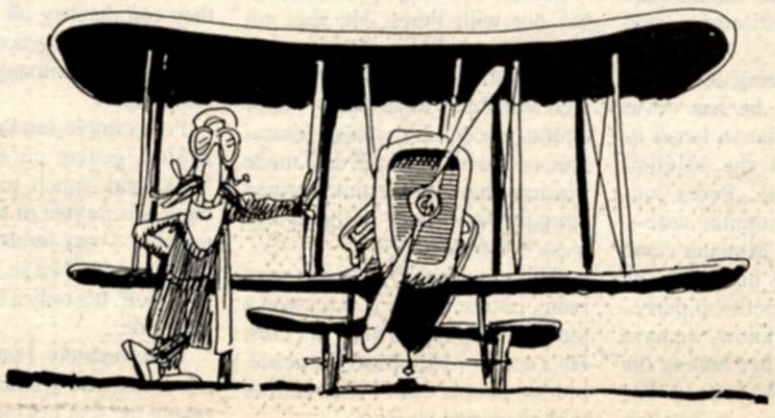


DUDS' *Antigone* reveals it all

Theatre Review

Marc D'Ambrose
Staff Writer

Antigone

Presented by
Drew University Dramatic Society
Written by
Jean Anouilh
Directed by
Joy Tomasko

Rating: ★★★½

Director Joy Tomasko has created a unique performance of the 3,000-year-old tragedy *Antigone*. Originally recorded by the Greek Sophocles, the version being performed is written by Jean Anouilh, adapted by Lewis Galantiere. However, this is not your typical Greek tragedy.

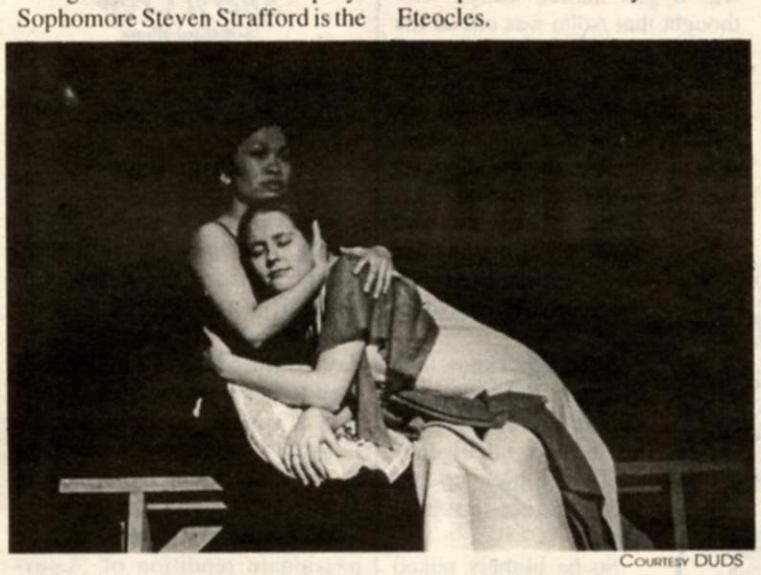
Tomasko masterfully blends past and present by incorporating what can be called a New Age slant into the traditional tragedy. Audience members are first verbally bombarded by five members of the Greek chorus, key elements of the actual story. Divided into groups, you are led by your guide into a surreal studio akin to a Salvador Dali painting.

Mind you, none of this has anything to do with the actual performance, although it somehow seems an integral part of the enjoyment.

You are instantly pulled into the world of *Antigone* when you become a part of the play's first scene, a Greek celebration complete with hors d'oeuvres and sparkling cider. As you are forced to dance with members of the Greek chorus or sample the delicious pastry, it may seem that this play is completely absurd and heading in no direction. That's when it all begins.

Audience participation ceases as the Greek chorus proceeds to catch you up with exactly who is who and what is going on. After all, *Antigone* is but the final part of a three-act tragedy.

This is where senior Tomasko's genius is at its best. Rather than have the story explained through an indifferent narrator, the Greek chorus comes alive in a display of emotion, movement and music as captivating as the play itself. Most impressive is junior Thersya Lukito, whose commanding performance and natural passion demand attention, not only as the leader of the chorus but also as the Antigone's nurse in the play. Sophomore Steven Strafford is the only male member of the Greek chorus, and his obvious gift for acting makes him a key aspect of the ensemble. Junior Jessica Scott also stands out in the chorus. Her compelling power is revealed at the end of Act I, when the chorus engages in dramatic movements to music. While the other members blend together beautifully, it is Scott's fluid motions that stand out most in the soft blue light.



COURTESY DUDS

Anouilh's *Antigone* delivers Greek tragedy into the 20th century.

COURTESY DUDS

Superb directing and talented acting make Antigone a success.

Antigone is a familiar Greek tragedy centered around the royal family of King Oedipus.

As mentioned previously, *Antigone* is the third part of a three play story. Antigone (junior Abby Merriam) is the daughter of King Oedipus, whose other children include an elegant albeit shallow daughter Ismene (freshman Magaly Roig) and two unruly and disrespectful sons Polynices and Eteocles.

The two sons have split from their father and plotted against him, backed by their uncle Creon (senior Geoff Wilson). When Oedipus dies of old age, Polynices and Eteocles argue over who will rule the kingdom, and a war ensues. Eventually the two kill each other, leaving Creon the only blood successor to the throne.

Wilson masterfully plays the role of a scholar turned king. Creon accepts the role of king out of responsibility, however his true nature is soon revealed as the kingdom falls prey to his tyranny and craving for power. Creon is forced to decide which brother will be deemed a traitor and which will be seen as a hero, even though both were equally corrupt. Polynices is chosen as the traitor, and Creon makes a decree that Polynices will not be allowed proper burial, while his brother Eteocles is given full honors.

Upon learning this, Antigone is stricken with the fear that her brother's soul will not rest in peace unless it is buried. She is determined to bury Polynices, even though to do so means certain death. Her sister refuses to help her out of fear for her own life, and Antigone must choose. To make matters more difficult, Antigone is engaged to be married to Creon's son Haemon (freshman Serette King), who loves Antigone for her modest nature and inner beauty.

The acting is superb. Lukito portrays Antigone's caring old nurse vividly and convincingly. Most compelling of all is Wilson, whose strongest moment comes in a scene with Antigone after he learns what she has done. Wilson's face conveys wrath and fear in such a perfect blend that a viewer can clearly see the division of good and evil in Creon. Antigone is equally forceful, but more so with her voice. The emotion of a stubborn girl who is forced to choose between life or death for her traitor brother is perfectly conveyed by Merriam.

Equally convincing is King's portrayal of Haemon. The love scenes with Antigone show no flaws or sign of forced emotion. Another key part of the story are the three guards, Creon's "police force" who remain indifferent to all that goes on around them unless a situation means loss of pay or their own heads. Senior Dan Dudden plays the head guard with a performance that gives a sense of an inner turmoil. Although the guard appears to be indifferent on the outside, his double-edged words suggest an inner struggle of man versus society.

It seems as if every aspect of *Antigone* is equally crucial to the show's outstanding performance. There is a surreal ancient/modern set designed by Professor of Theatre Arts Jim Bazewicz; haunting music by stage manager and sound designer junior John Holden; timeless fashions by Tomasko and sophomore Sara Rosen; and excellent light design by juniors Gina Costa and Paul DiNuzzo.

The strongest, most compelling players in this performance are the members of the Greek chorus. Tomasko has taken their figures of speech and portrayed them as literal images, detailing every phrase as if it is necessary in understanding the plot. Her juxtaposition of ancient and modern words/images is original and exciting. Most entertaining is interaction with the audience members, who are forced to move their seats as the actors change their places on stage.

Antigone is a masterful performance definitely worth seeing. It takes a familiar tragedy and elevates it to new levels. The play will show tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Commons Theatre; tickets are $5.00.

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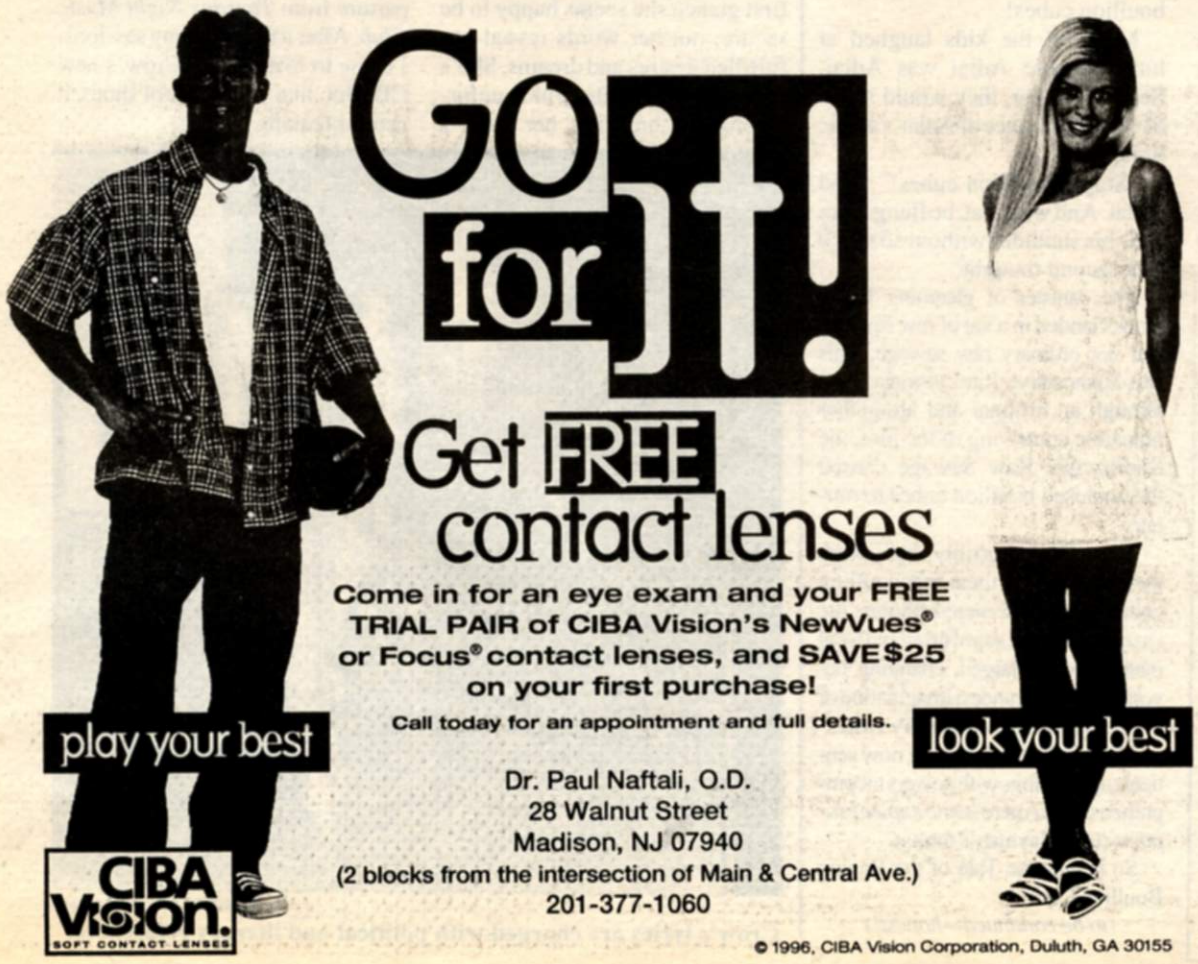

Boullion cubes: threat or menace?

"Tales of the Raging Boullion Cube"
Part I of II

Creative Writing
Darin Woolpert
Staff Writer

The little children all gathered around the modern-day minstrel, the gleaming geometric form on the small, sunlit hill before them.

"Speak to us, O Mighty Boullion Cube!" they all cried out in plaintive unison.

A sound emanated forth from deep within the metallic wrapper, not quite a voice, but low like the deepest baritones: "You understand the arrangement, my diminutive followers. You must provide me with that essence I need to survive, and then I shall speak to you as I always have and always will, as long as the sacrifices continue."

Every week, it was the same scene: the kids came running to him, crying out his name, and he repeated this diatribe yet again. And, as had been arranged, the children produced three large stolen cows. The farmers never missed them, as the cow population was plentiful in Spearfish, South Dakota.

The three cows lowed mournfully, as if knowing what awaited them.

A super-charged aura surrounded the Boullion Cube, displaying an orange-lavender sphere of power. There was an audible crack which rolled across the sky, an explosion of light, the noise of three scared cows, and then it was over. The work was finished.

The Cube would live on.

When the story was complete, the children would return the cattle to their rightful owners. You see, the Boullion Cube did not feed upon the body of the cattle, just the concentrated essence of their flavor. The only change was that after the cattle were beaten unconscious by a crowbar, carved into huge, bloody chunks of newly-dead flesh by a man with a chainsaw (they still used rather primitive techniques in Spearfish), sent off to the grocer and then eaten by someone, it would have no taste. It would taste like cooked water, if water were a solid.

Jesse Richards

The Cube told this haunting tale:

There once was a lad, by the name of Adlai. Adlai was the friendly type. He liked people, and people liked him. Adlai was an average student. He had no outstanding attributes, but no weak areas either; he lacked dreams of grand scope and never worried about his future.

Adlai was, for all purposes, a completely two-dimensional character whose most noteworthy trait was his name, until one fateful day, that is. On that day, he was inside his kitchen. He was going on a school field trip to the local Sewage Treatment Plant and decided to bring some snacks. Unfortunately, instead of grabbing the bag of those tasty Pepperidge Farm Goldfish (cheddar flavor), he picked up a near-empty jar of boullion cubes (beef flavor).

Jesse Richards

Poor Adlai. It would take him many hours before he realized his tragic mistake. And this imperceptiveness on his part would set events into motion—like a boulder rolling over a house of cards.

As he sat on the bus, he conversed with his seatmate about the upcoming trip. He had never been to a Sewage Treatment Plant before and was mildly excited by this new experience. Who wouldn't be?

Well, his seatmate for one. She was a girl named Tanya who thought that Adlai was one of the most abhorrent people in existence. Not because he was particularly ugly, or because he was annoying; it was more his averageness that inspired this loathing. He was the kind of person who became mildly excited about going to Sewage Treatment Plants, and that was despicable in its own right.

Adlai didn't know this, of course. He thought she was very attractive, but his average intelligence could not pick up her subtle (and not-so-subtle) hints.

So he blithely talked on and on, wondering aloud at the marvels of this land we live in where any average Joe can visit his local Sewage Treatment Plant without any reason, except for the pure joy that was education.

It was a long bus ride.

Finally, much to Adlai's elation, they reached the Treatment Plant. All the students wrinkled their noses and gave voice to their disgust upon stepping off the bus. All the students, that is, except for Adlai.

Would Adlai be disgusted by such a pungent aroma? Oh, no, not Adlai. To him, the smell was that of existence, that fragrance called, "alive."

Tanya was not the only one who hated Adlai.

Now this, children, is where the two plot points I've bothered to develop so far overlap. That of the boullion cubes and that of the Treatment Plant (neatly bridged together by the blind wanderings of Adlai).

All this raw sewage was making Adlai hungry (was it any wonder everyone hated him?). It was time for Adlai's Post-Breakfast Pre-Lunch Snack.

"Gasp!" cried Adlai. Where were his goldfish? All he had were boullion cubes!

Many of the kids laughed at him, because Adlai was Adlai. Soon, however, they would shudder at the utterance of Adlai's name. Soon ....

"Stupid boullion cubes!" cried Adlai. And with that, he flung them over his shoulder without so much as a second thought.

The canister of gleaming flavor blocks landed in a vat of raw sewage. But not ordinary raw sewage. This was Radioactive Raw Sewage. And through an original and altogether plausible contriving of the plot, the Radioactive Raw Sewage caused the enclosed boullion cubes to mutate.

Their DNA horribly disfigured, they evolved to their full boullion cube potential in mere minutes; the castaways in the sea of urine and fecal matter soon enlarged, changing beyond even the grandest imagination of a cheesy science-fiction story writer.

The boullion cubes were now sentient super-beings with powers incomprehensible to mere *homo sapiens sapiens* (us, in layman's terms).

So begins the Tale of the Raging Boullion Cube ....

(to be continued—honest!)

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Crow croons again

Music Review
Liz Martin
Staff Writer

Sheryl Crow
Self-titled album

Distributed by
A & M Records

Rating: ★★½

Sheryl Crow's music is maturing. Her second, self-titled compact disc is mournful, contemplative and soulful. Perhaps her difficult split with the Tuesday Night Music Club contributed to her introspective collection of songs.

Crow's appearance on *Late Show with David Letterman* in March 1994 was a turning point in her career. After performing a passionate rendition of "Leaving Las Vegas," Letterman asked her if the song was autobiographical. She nervously said, "yes," without crediting Music Club member David Bearwald's role in the creation of the song. Three weeks later, Bearwald's drinking buddy John O'Brien shot himself. His book, *Leaving Las Vegas,* was made into a movie after his death. Bearwald blamed Crow for his own betrayal of his friend. Though Crow was not aware that Bearwald actually stole the ideas for the song, she was bitter. It seems as if Bearwald used her small blunder on the *Late Show* to blame her entirely for O'Brien's death.

Crow's fresh start enabled her to produce some fine songs. She begins hopefully with "Maybe Angels," where Crow swears, "They're out there." Perhaps believing in an angel will help her through the rough times. She can try to assure herself that she'll be okay. There are everyday angels in her life which pull her through, such as her family.

Crow's need for "A Change" is upbeat—she believes it will do her good. Her lyrics are catchy and attention grabbers. Though they seem simple on the surface, they are actually quite complex and interrelated.

On her third track, Crow has found "Home." She sings, "Now I understand what it means to give your life / To just one man." At first glance she seems happy to be secure, but her words reveal unfulfilled desires and dreams. She's reevaluating her life, which unfortunately is breaking her lover's heart.

Crow's contemplative track "If it Makes You Happy," the first song off the album to be released, is one most people should already be familiar with. It asks listeners to reconsider what makes them truly happy. If you liked this song on the airwaves, you will probably enjoy the rest of the compact disc.

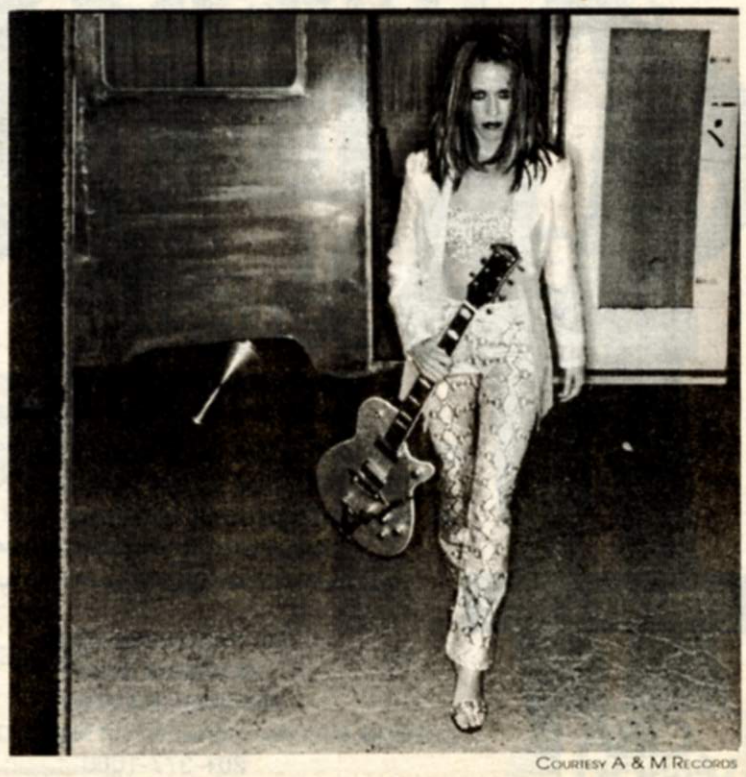
In "Redemption Day" Crow admonishes President Bill Clinton for waiting too long before becoming involved in the crisis in Bosnia. She weeps for the suffering and chastises the government for its silence. She claims the government had no interest in the plight of the Bosnian people. She makes a startling accusation that the government only cares about using natural resources and making money from trade. Bosnia did not concern the States in this sense, but Crow recognizes the suffering even if the government does not.

In "Oh Marie" Crow wishes her friend happiness, but she is apparently concerned. Her friend's alcoholism and deteriorating company pain the singer. Crow wonders what her friend hopes to find from this lifestyle. Marie's one true love took everything from her except a bear-skin rug. Crow decides "that need is love and love is need." Her behavior signifies a desperate desire to see love born from lust.

"The Book" could possibly refer to O'Brien's *Leaving Las Vegas.* In this song, Crow expresses a feeling of betrayal. She metaphorically uses an image of three days in Rome with a lover. The lover exploits her experience in words, cheapening their affair like a "voyeur, the worst kind of thief." Crow desperately gropes for a chance at revenge. She knows the love they once made cannot be undone, for she laid out her soul for him. This song is beautiful and bitterly reflective.

I enjoyed many of the other songs as well, but none stood out as much as those I mentioned. "Sweet Rosalyn" and "Everyday is a Winding Road" are both moderately classic. The final song, "Ordinary Morning," may be better off skipped.

I believe that this compact disc is a lot to swallow. Since it is so deep and contemplative, it is a rapid departure from *Tuesday Night Music Club.* After a few listening sessions, I came to love Sheryl Crow's new CD. But, like a new pair of shoes, it needs breaking in.



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Crow's lyrics are charged with political and literary references.

'Just the Slacks, Ma'am,' or 'A Long Essay on Shorts'

This past summer, our very own House of Representatives voted overwhelmingly in favor of sweeping legislation which promises to forever change the face of the road-

Who, me?

Myles Helfand
Entertainment Editor

side construction industry.

The morning of July 12, the House agreed to let road crews wear shorts.

Believe me, I can relate to the sheer exhilaration coursing through your veins right now. When my mom rushed into my room at 9 a.m. frantically waving the front page of that morning's *New York Times*, I immediately broke down in joyous tears. Or, rather, first I woke up, and then I broke down in tears. And I wasn't crying because I'd just been awakened at 9 a.m., if that's what you were thinking.

No ma'am, I was crying because our government once again came through for the little guy, because it once again exemplified everything that our country stands for: having 365 people, each being paid millions of dollars an hour, decide with all seriousness whether or not a person driving a steamroller on I-95 in 100 degree heat should or should not be allowed to don his Bugle Boy shorts rather than a pair of blue jeans so he doesn't become a human raisin while trying to do his job (which would be very dangerous for passers-by, as you, me and Kevin Kline's character in *A Fish Called Wanda* know that nothing can stop a steamroller).

Admittedly, I'm being a little tough on our government officials. After all, those HOR folk do have to wear business suits every day; it can't be an easy life. But I can't help thinking that whether or not Biff can wear shorts to the construction site instead of pants is somehow a little excessive. Do we have to vote on things like this? If Biff went to work in J Crew shorts before this legislation was passed, would he have gone to federal prison for it?

And besides, does anyone but the roadwork people care what roadwork people wear? As long as it doesn't interfere with their work, I'd think they should be allowed to wear whatever they please. I mean, admittedly, I wouldn't want any of them to dress in pink chicken costumes—that's liable to cause accidents, not to mention all sorts of law suits from poultry unions (and nobody likes dealing with angry chickens). But if it's a hundred thousand degrees out and Biff's legs are melting into the pavement, it seems somehow odd that he would have to wait until Washington, D.C., makes it legal for him to put on slightly cooler outerwear.

Besides, if you're going to pass legislation on clothing, it should be in relation to something important, like outlawing UPS delivery persons' summer uniforms. Have you seen these things? If dark puke wasn't bad enough as a company color, UPS makes these poor people wear collared, short-sleeved shirts of that very shade tucked into stiff, khaki shorts, with tube socks climbing three-quarters of the way up to their knees. I'm sorry, but these outfits are just wrong. Unless UPS was going for the preppy-soccer-team-reject look, in which case I'd say they were a smashing success.

And after it finishes cleaning up the UPS vestment debacle, our government should turn to equally important issues which desperately need attention, like people who wear sunglasses just so they can stare at people without them noticing and guys who use urinals but somehow don't have the time to stick out a hand and flush them when they're done. These people should be shot! If only that damned Brady Bill hadn't passed ....

Basically what it comes down to is prioritizing. You and I do it every day. We wake up and decide whether it's more important to go to class or sleep, to eat a chocolate chip muffin or a corn muffin at the Snack Bar, to study for that big exam tomorrow or cook a box of macaroni and cheese. Our government needs to do the same thing.

"Senator Gingrich, Senator Gingrich! Sir, why did today's Senate session unexpectedly close at noon?"

"As part of our ongoing policy to prioritize our illustrious nation, we unanimously agreed that Burger King's 99-cent Whopper Jr. deal was an opportunity far too important to pass up. It was a bipartisan agreement, and I feel good about it. And Hillary's splitting the bill."

The biggest problem with doing this, though, is that priorities tend to differ from person to person. Therefore, while one congressman might think that, say, the dilemma over whether Ruffles potato chips' ridge depth should be mandated or not is the most important issue of the day, another might think that the civil war in Zaire is, for some crazy reason, even more important. This often leads to food fights on the Congress floor which only result in people like Ted Kennedy gaining more weight, and nobody wants to see that.

So, to help out our often-obstinate government officials, I've whipped up a short list to use as an overview of things that, for the most part, *are* important as compared to things which (again, for the most part) are not. These are real, actual, honest-to-goodness examples of real, live, true priority debates currently ongoing in Congress, absolutely none of which did Assistant Opinions Editor David Faris just make up about five minutes ago, because if that were the case, then I would be lying, and lying is wrong, which is why I never do it. Especially when I write my columns.

Sample Congressional Priority List
(handy breast-pocket version)

Things that are important:	*Things that aren't as important:*
• Saving Social Security and Medicare from insolvency.	• Taking bets on how old Strom Thurmond will be when he dies.
• Investigating the various ethics charges surrounding the Clinton administration.	• Deciding whether or not Alfonse D'Amato is the ugliest senator in U.S. history.
• Deciding whether affirmative action is still necessary and relevant.	• Determining whether or not Newt Gingrich's approval ratings can actually go *below* zero.
• Addressing the skyrocketing costs of higher education.	• Figuring out how to get more nifty perks, like special "vacations" and free health care, without giving them to the general public.

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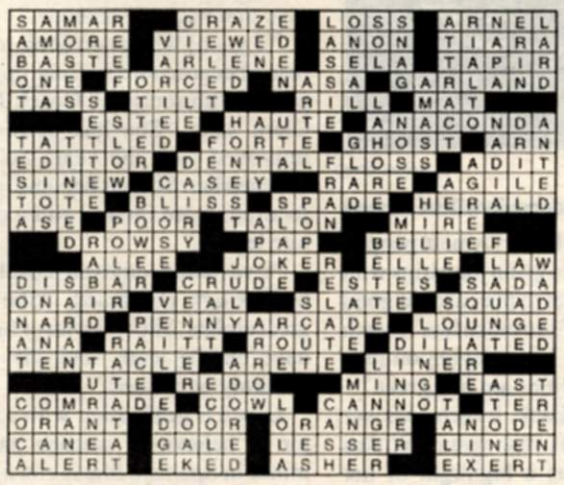

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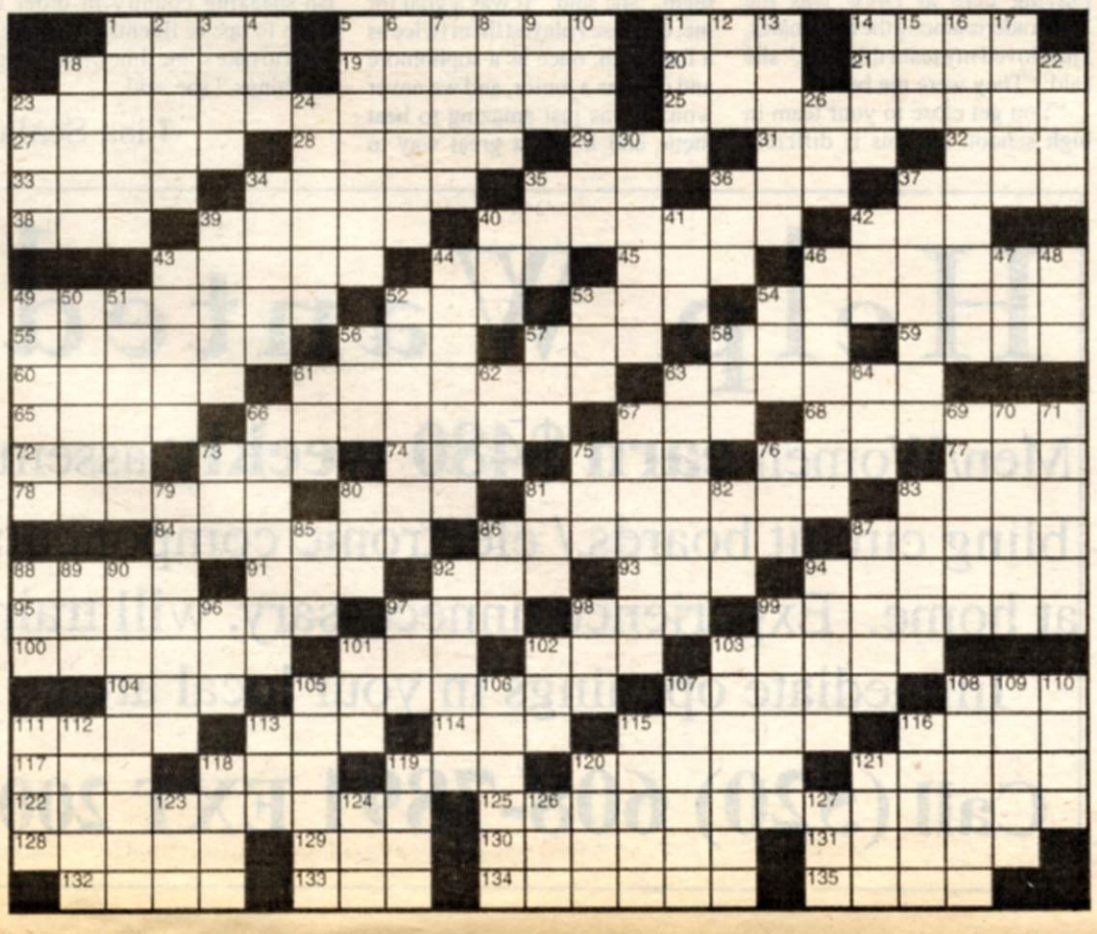

ACROSS

1 18-wheeler
5 Wickerwork material
11 Glass container
14 — monster
18 Divide
19 On land
20 Actress Thurman
21 Command
23 Susceptible to injury
25 Actress — Sanda
27 Strong point
28 Bay window
29 Arid
31 Actress — Dawn Chong
32 Actress Hagen
33 Type of code
34 Hard look
35 Pub serving
36 Family member
37 Wharf
38 Soak (flax)
39 Two times
40 Ironed
42 Young man
43 Salt water
44 Payable
45 Sales or income —
46 Scold
49 Apportioning
52 Corn on the —
53 Pro —
54 Harness horse
55 Cylindrical
56 Ancient
57 Help
58 Antique car
59 Close
60 Elevate
61 Cooking spice
63 Small
65 Formerly, formerly
66 Charge legally
67 Actress Dawber
68 For this matter
72 Superlative ending
73 Recede
74 Compass pt.
75 "— Boot"
76 Wager
77 Abner's partner
78 Rang
80 Part of a journey
81 Idle talk
83 Evans or Carnegie
84 Baseball's Roberto —
86 Wool oil
87 Gold or zinc
88 Judge's bench
91 Coffee cup
92 Tasseled hat
93 Bullring cheer
94 Moon goddess
95 Gave off (heat)
97 — Moines, Iowa
98 Luau instrument
99 Mosque tower
100 Water body
101 Ruby or scarlet
102 Bikini top
103 Garden flower
104 FDR's successor
105 Wise man
107 Author Jong
108 School org.
111 Tardy
113 Butter portion
114 Confederate soldier
115 Group of lions
116 Harm
117 Long — of the law
118 Surfing area?
119 Took a chair
120 Picture border
121 Linen fabric
122 Playwright
125 "One picture is worth a — —"
128 Took a chance
129 Modern: pref.
130 Estee —
131 Street show
132 Abominable Snowman
133 Greek letter
134 Author Queen
135 Not new

DOWN

1 "I've Got a —"
2 Broadway musical
3 Ancient Persian
4 Anger
5 Daily grind
6 Have lofty ambitions
7 Number of a crowd?
8 Implement
9 Prince Valiant's son
10 Tease
11 Canova or Landers
12 Latin I word
13 Overseer
14 Trait carrier
15 — Amin
16 Convert into cash
17 Sharp
18 Make a goal
22 Eye drop
23 In the distance
24 Observing
26 Author Fleming
30 Took it easy
34 Hogs
35 "We — the World"
36 Gender
37 Colleague
39 Stale
40 Tavern
41 American's uncle
42 Zodiac sign
43 French port
44 Evading
46 Sibling
47 It's in the bag!
48 It's a human thing to do!
49 Actress Meryl —
50 Funeral vehicle
51 Grain beard
52 Not as dirty
53 Spanish uncle
54 Asian holiday
56 Hockey's Bobby —
57 — Arbor, Michigan
58 Edge
61 Sphere
62 Vital statistic
63 Philadelphia university
64 Allow
66 Body part
67 Inferior boxer
69 Beetle
70 New Orleans university
71 Egg dish
73 Snakelike fish
75 Rather or Quayle
76 London's Big —
79 Milk ingredient
80 Fall behind
81 La —, Bolivia
82 Contend
83 Postponement
85 Mire
86 "— Miserables"
87 Brainy group
88 Actress Barbara — Geddes
89 Doctor's org.
90 Bad dream
92 Felt hat
94 From that time
96 Young child
97 — Rio, Texas
98 Coffee server
99 Type of voyage
101 Decompose
102 Short haircut
103 Certain election
105 Texas-Louisiana river
106 Courage
107 Pencil end
108 Coupled
109 Pronunciation mark
110 Iowa city
111 Alan or Cheryl —
112 Order
113 Favorite
115 Extremely modest person
116 Mary Tyler —
118 Dry river bed
119 Greek portico
120 Offensive
121 "— the night before . . ."
123 Encountered
124 Collector's goal
126 Actor Linden
127 Actress Joanne

Dallas defeated; betting at Boston College

Getting Sacked

Ryan J. Fraytic
Contributing Editor

Dallas lost. Now, I make no bones about it, I despise Dallas. There was a time when they were good, a time when they were very good. They aren't any more. I'm not saying they're terrible. They are a decent team. They aren't Super Bowl bound; they aren't even going to win the division.

Had they beaten the Eagles, I would have said that Dallas was my favorite to win the East. Now I'm siding with the Eagles. Ty Detmer has played exceedingly well, and Ricky Watters has been making his life easy. Dallas should have won this past weekend. They were poised to, but they couldn't get the jugular, they couldn't get the last nail in the coffin. They lost the killer instinct.

Personally, I blame Barry Switzer. The ingredients are there. The talent is definitely present. Barry just can't coach. The team looks disorganized, and there is always something going on off of the field distracting from their play. With players like Aikman, Smith, Irvin and Sanders, no coach should be struggling. But they are. You heard it here—barring a Super Bowl win, Switzer is history at the end of the year.

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This week, Dallas plays at Candlestick Park, and they battle the Niners, another team that is struggling as of late. The Niners looked bad last Sunday night, and if it weren't for the fact that the Saints played even worse, they would have been upset. The winner of this game gets the right to be called the team that will challenge the Packers for the NFC Championship. The team that loses gets the right to go home and remember how it used to be.

Speaking of the Niners, their offense just isn't clicking. They look out of whack, confused and bewildered, not to mention baffled. I'm not sure why; perhaps Steve Young isn't himself yet, or perhaps he's slumping. Either way, the O needs to get going or else the Niners might lose ground to the Panthers. Or not.

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The Giants have recently turned it around and, while they won't be playing in the postseason, they can play the role of spoiler. Their defense has looked very good. Their offense has been opening it up a bit, but in general it's still pretty bad. They are resurgent for sure. Perhaps the Yankees rubbed off on them.

Speaking of New York, the Jets are still bad. Sure, they got their first win and haven't lost a game in almost three weeks (bye weeks are wonderful things), but they may not win another. And while *The Acorn* doesn't condone betting, if the Jets don't win three more games, a certain professor who happens to be a big fan of the Jets is going to be treating me to dinner.

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What exactly is going on at Boston College? Thirteen football team members were suspended for betting on football games, both college and professional. Two members are accused of betting on BC games: one admitted it, one is still denying it. I'll be the first to say that betting on your own team, especially to lose, is absolutely wrong. Anybody that does should never play for that team again, and the BC coach has made that known.

However, the 11 other players have been suspended because they have made bets on other games, an NCAA rules violation. Let's be honest: almost every college student has made a bet at some point in time. They weren't betting on their team; let them go. People bet all of the time. I bet, and yes, it's illegal. Stuff happens. Those 11 guys should be suited up tomorrow, plain and simple. The NCAA needs to review its rules so that college athletes don't get screwed every time they breathe the wrong way.

Drew's postseason successes

The fall season may be winding down, but it is far from over. Tournaments just began for some and have yet to begin for others.

The cross country team has been especially busy traveling to the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) tournament at Elizabethtown College, where the men placed an impressive fourth place; to Massachusetts last weekend for the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference (ECAC) tournament. To wrap up its season the cross country team will travel to Dickinson College to compete in the NCAA Regional competition.

The women's tennis team has been busy as well. The team finished in second place in the MAC Freedom League, topped only by the University of Scranton, and competed in the team and individual tournaments. After beating Widener University in the semifinals of team competition, the women lost to E-town in the finals.

In individual competiton freshman Brecken Durham became the first Drew freshman to win the singles final and the first Drew women's tennis player to win in four years. Sophomore Mindy Romeo also competed in singles competition but lost in three sets in the quarterfinals. The powerful doubles combinations of senior co-captain Erin Kragh and freshman Lauren Morello went to the semifinals only to lose a swift two setter.

Women's soccer came in first in the MAC and was named MAC champion. The team also competed in the MAC tournament but suffered a disappointing loss to Elizabethtown College in the finals. The women, who have a first-round bye along with first seed Rochester Polytechnic Institute, travel to RPI tomorrow to compete in the ECAC tournament in which they are seeded second. The other four seeds in order are as follows: Oswego College, Nazareth College, College of Notre Dame and Keuka College.

Finally, men's soccer ECAC tournament bids will be announced this Monday.

-April Adams

Tournament Schedule

Women's soccer
Second seed in ECAC tournament held @ Rochester Polytechnic Institute
Saturday, Nov. 9
Drew vs. Oswego

Men's soccer
Teams in ECAC tournament to be announced Monday, Nov. 18

Cross country
NCAA Regional @ Dickinson

FH's Lynch leaves legacy, vacancy

Senior Profile

This spring, Drew will lose a real powerhouse on the field hockey team with the graduation of co-captain Chandy Lynch. Lynch has been playing field hockey since she was in the sixth grade when her neighbors got her into it.

This season at Drew, she has led the team in scoring and has been instrumental in their successful 10-8 record. She also leads the state of New Jersey in scoring with 18 goals and four assists. She has career totals of 37 goals and 13 assists for a total of 87 points.

Lynch has been named an All-Tournament member and was the Drew Fall Field Hockey Festival Most Valuable Player after scoring seven goals in two games and leading the team to the championship. Lynch is also a member of the academic team, and this is her third year to receive a Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) academic award. She has been named MAC All-Star and MAC Player of the week.

She thinks the best thing about playing here at Drew was the "comraderie among the teammates. I just loved my team this year," she said. "They were the best."

"You get close to your team in high school, but this is different because you live with these people, and you get to go on long trips with them. You get to play a lot of good teams, and it's so much fun," Lynch said. "I also love playing on turf, and the facilities are just great."

JASON BONO

Lynch's leadership will be missed.

Looking back, Lynch sees her last game this year against Wilkes University as a highlight of her career. "They were ranked number one, and no one expected us to beat them," she said. "It was a goal for me, because I played them twice as a freshman, once as a sophomore and once as a junior, and we never won. It was just amazing to beat them, and it was a great way to end." Lynch also remembers scoring against nationally-ranked College of New Jersey as a highlight of her career.

Leaving Drew is not the end of field hockey for this senior. "I can see coaching high school and would love to play on a league if I could find one," she said. "I'd love to play, but I definitely want to coach. I just had such a great experience with field hockey, and I'd love to give that back to someone."

"[Lynch] will be difficult to replace because she's a real impact player with scoring," Coach Julie Clark said. "She has definitely improved over the years as I've coached her. She has become more focused, more intense and a definite leader."

"I've really enjoyed coaching her," Clark continued. "She's a great athlete. She was a lot of fun to have on the team, and she will certainly be missed."

Lynch is graduating with a major in behavioral science and a minor in Spanish. She is considering graduate school, but might take some time off to travel to a Spanish-speaking country in order to learn to speak fluently. "I think I want to take some time off to evaluate things," she said.

-Lisa Scala

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Football Picks: Week Nine

	W	L	Total
Erik	3	1	18-14
Ryan	3	1	18-14
Derek	2	2	19-13
Hwang	2	2	17 - 15
Jeanine	2	2	12 - 20
April	1	3	14-18
Jeff	0	4	13 - 19

Well, it finally happened. I won football picks. I figured the best get-well gift I could give Erik was something he could never get himself—a winning set of football picks.

I'd like to say this was the culmination of a life devoted to football, 20 years of carefully scrutinizing every throw, catch and pass. As it happens, though, I know nothing about football.

To be fair, I can't take all the credit. I'd like to thank all my other distinguished colleagues who picked (you know, the ones who have studied football their whole lives), for without their complete incompetance I could not have won. I can only assume they were purposely picking the losing teams to make me feel better. They're so considerate.

On to this week's picks. I guess I'll pick the two California teams because, well, they're cool. Other than that, I'm going to have to go with Arizona because Arizona begins with an "A" and Washington starts with a "W." The choice is so simple.

Moving on to the Green Bay-Kansas City game, I'm going with Green Bay because green is my favorite color.

So now my secret is out. Everyone knows my way of picking winners. Damn, guess I'll have to change my style. Maybe I'll go for the team with the largest amount of letters next week. Who knows? I'll let you know after I win this week ... or maybe that's just a bit too premature?

Jeff is a rising force, and he assures me that he'll win this week. I really hope he does win; it would really make his day. Actually, it would probably make his life. Incidentally, does anyone actually know what that guy actually does here, anyway?

I would try to purposely pick bad teams, but the fact of the matter is I really wouldn't know a good team from a team of losers if I saw one (unless the team happened to be wearing Giants' jerseys, then I'd know it was a bunch of losers).

I guess life goes on. Everyone will just go on pretending that nothing happened, pretending that everything is okay.

Unfortunately, it'll be a long time before anyone (especially Hwang, Ryan and Derek) will forget the shame, the utter humiliation of losing to someone who knows abosolutely nothing about that game. What's it called again? Oh yeah, football.

WASHINGTON Jeff Jeanine Derek April Hwang	9.5	**Arizona** Erik (Tyler) Ryan
Green Bay Jeff Erik (Tyler) Ryan Hwang	3	**KANSAS CITY** Jeanine Derek April
SAN FRANCISCO Jeff Erik (Tyler) Jeanine Hwang Derek April	3.5	**Dallas** Ryan
SAN DIEGO Jeff Erik (Tyler) Jeanine Derek April	4	**Detroit** Ryan Hwang

Upcoming Ranger home meet
Wednesday, Nov. 13
Swimming vs. King's @ 7 p.m.

Ranger of the Week
Brecken Durham

Jason Bono
Durham earns individual title.

When Brecken Durham began her first college tennis season with just three wins in 10 matches, no one pushed the panic button. Everyone from her coach to her captains knew that she would turn it around.

"She had the skills, and she seemed to want to carry the team," senior co-captain Miran Yoon said. "I think she just put too much pressure on herself, but we all knew she would turn it around."

And that is exactly what she did. After an auspicious start, Durham steamrolled through the second half of the season going 14-3, culminating in an exciting three-set win in the Mid-Atlantic Conference (MAC) singles championship.

When asked about the sudden turnaround, Durham replied, "I just started to relax more, and everything began to fall into place. After the Kean [College] match, I knew I was playing much better."

Even with the turnaround, few people would have expected a freshman who lost seven of her first 10 matches to come back and even make the championship. Yet in the tournament she seemed to breeze into the final. Senior co-captain Erin Kragh was impressed with what she saw at the MACs. "Brecken just took control," Kragh said. "She creamed the first three opponents she faced. It was really exciting to watch."

In the final Durham faced Albright College's Jarra Rusnock, whom she had lost to earlier in the season. After lethargically dropping the first set 1-6, Durham took over. She took the second set 6-4 and rolled through the third set 6-2 to become the first freshman in Drew history to win the MAC singles championship.

Through all this success Durham remained a team player. "She is a really tough player, and she made the rest of the team tougher," Yoon said. "She has a great work ethic, she never complained and she was totally there for the team. She is going to keep getting better."

With all this success this year, one has to wonder where she can go from here. "Next year I know I can do better. I would like to do better at some of the earlier events like the Rolex tournament and the tournament that was held here at Drew."

Durham was recently named *Newark Star Ledger* Female Athlete of the Week. This may be the first of many awards she will earn throughout her college career.

-Jamie Hayman

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Equestrian named reserve champion

Jamie Hayman
Staff Writer

After finishing an impressive second at Pace University two weeks ago, the equestrian team hosted their only home show of the semester last Sunday. Despite colder than normal temperatures, the Ranger riders managed to come in reserve champion (second place) for the second show in a row.

Leading the way for Drew were freshman Lauren Shurman and junior Sharon Recker. Sherman came in first in her flat class and added a fourth place finish in her fence class. Recker came in fourth in her flat class and was the only Drew rider to win her fence class.

Senior Steve Scansaroli and freshman Katie Chase each added first place finishes in their respective flat classes. Also placing high for Drew were junior Danielle Paganuzzi (second flat, third fences), junior tri-captain Jen Reed (second flat, fifth fences) and senior tri-captain Maren Henry (third flat, third fences).

In the end 17 of Drew's 21 riders finished in the top three in one or both of their respective classes. Drew finished the day with 19 top-three finishes and 30 top-six finishes. With all of this success it is difficult to point to one or two riders who are the best, but Reed was quick to give credit to Henry. "Maren has been our most consistent rider all year," Reed said. With her consistent top three finishes it is hard to argue that statement.

Much of the difficulty in hosting a horse show is the behind-the-scenes work that goes on, especially with regards to caring for the horses. "I thought we had a really good day," Reed said. "I was impressed with how well everyone worked together, watching and holding the horses."

With two strong shows in a row behind them, the equestrian team looks forward to Sunday when they travel to Briarwood Farm for their final show of the year. And with cautious optimism, they will look for another top three finish.

Men's and women's cross country results

Men		Women	
Kevin Purcell	64 @ 27:37	Hiroka Naguma	110 @ 21:27
Rob Davis	101 @ 28:15	Alice Chu	131 @ 22:00
Ed Juarez	113 @ 28:35	Maura DiFilippo	155 @ 23:04
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Swimming showing improvements; women win 104-89

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Last Saturday, the men's and women's swim teams competed against Division II Kutztown University. Both teams recorded a loss, with the men's final score 83-114 and the women's 87-107. Neither team expected to finish the day with a win, but it was a good measure of how hard the teams have been working. Throughout the meet the Rangers were able to remain very competitive, winning a total of five events. Many of the events were very close, which made for many fast times. This was a tremendous improvement from the team's first season, during which they were not able to win a single event. As junior co-captain Casey O'Donnell explained, "It shows how much we're improving and the kind of caliber swimmer that's developing."

The men's team started out with a second place finish in the 400-yard medley relay with the foursome of freshmen Leonard Grant, Mike Fishbein and Joe DeSantis and sophomore Alex Duncan. O'Donnell was named swimmer of the meet by Coach Patrick Mead. He won the 200-yard backstroke with a time of 2:08.42 and placed second in the 200-yard freestyle with a 1:54.12. Sophomore Tim Lawlor, winner of the 1650-yard freestyle at last season's MAC championships, had a powerful victory in the 500-yard freestyle (5:08.81) and a close second in the 200-yard individual medley (2:07.39). The duo of Duncan (2:15.28) and freshman Shane Kelley (2:24.51) went one-two respectively in the 200-yard butterfly. Senior co-captain A.J. Zenkert had several lifetime best swims, with a 52.55 in the 100-yard freestyle and a 23.77 in the 50-yard freestyle. The team of O'Donnell, Zenkert, Lawlor and freshman Sean Roberts finished off the meet with a second place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:28.19).

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Swimming exhibited strength and promise in their first two meets.

On the women's side Mead named sophomore Maryellen Manges swimmer of the meet. She started off the individual events with an extremely close second place finish in the 1,000-yard freestyle (11:31.94). She later placed second in the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 5:48.60. Sophomore co-captain Lauren Kenworthy, a Division III All-American from last season, placed first in the 200-yard freestyle (2:02.49) and the 200-yard butterfly (2:22.94). Other strong finishes for the women were freshman Katie Lynch with a third in the 200-yard freestyle (2:10.57) and sophomore Shiloh Robles with a third in the 200-yard butterfly (2:39.50). The foursome of Lynch, Kenworthy, senior co-captain Kirsten Reid and sophomore Cynthia Nelson closed the meet with a second place finish in the 400-yard freestyle relay (3:57.51).

All the swimmers had extremely fast times, but many were at the point at which they finished last season. The team has been practicing very hard, but everyone went into the meet and stepped up to the challenge. They could have given up at the midway break, but instead they came back and swam harder and faster. Everyone showed a lot of team support, and no one gave up. As Zenkert said, "If anyone had any doubts about how hard we're working, they learned from their times at the meet."

Last night, the Rangers hosted local rival Montclair State University. Before the meet began Mead asked the swimmers to concentrate more on racing the others in their events rather than thinking about their times. With this in mind, the women were able to emerge victorious with a final score of 104-89, while the men lost 84-112. The swimmers of the meet were freshman Emily Musil and Lawlor. Musil out-touched her competitors in the 200-yard freestyle and the 100-yard freestyle. Lawlor had a very strong second place swim in the 500-yard freestyle (5:05.12) and a third in the 400-yard individual medley (4:37.63).

The women went one-three in the first event, the 400-yard medley relay. The foursome of freshmen Rebecca Perkins and Elaine Byrne, Kenworthy and Reid finished first with a time of 4:28.55, while sophomores Desiree LoScalzo and Sarah Kane and freshmen Nicole Olson and Julia Kimball finished third with a time of 4:55.62. LoScalzo went on to a very strong first place finish in the 1000-yard freestyle (12:20.15). Manges (2:12.02) and Reid (2:12.04) went one-two in an extremely close 200-yard freestyle race. Lynch had solid swims in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle events, with second and first place finishes respectively. Kenworthy (4:53.31), Robles (5:24.42) and Byrne (5:37.28) swept the 400-yard individual medley. In the next event, the 200-yard butterfly, Manges (2:39.57), Perkins (2:50.16) and sophomore Dawn Lavender (2:50.46) also went one-two-three. To keep the momentum going, Lynch (59.02), Reid (59.45) and Kane (1:04.10) swept the following event, the 100-yard freestyle. LoScalzo (2:36.51) and Robles (2:39.23) touched two-three respectively in the 200-yard backstroke. Kenworthy (5:33.91) and freshman Heather McNevin (6:19.28) finished first and third in the 500-yard freestyle. The group of Manges, McNevin, Nelson and Robles concluded the meet with a first in the 400-yard freestyle relay (4:09.21).

The men's side started off with a second in the 400-yard medley relay with the team of Grant, DeSantis, Duncan and sophomore Mark Johnson (4:25.44). Sophomore J.W. Gorman (11:10.67) and Kelley (11:25.43) went two-three in the 1,000-yard freestyle respectively. O'Donnell then placed first in the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:54.35 and later touched first in the 200-yard backstroke (2:08.00). Zenkert (23.66) and Roberts (24.50) sprinted in for second and third in the 50-yard freestyle. Zenkert later touched third in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 53.07. Duncan (2:12.85) and Kelley (2:25.83) soared in for a two-three finish in the 200-yard butterfly. Duncan later joined with DeSantis in the 200-yard breaststroke for a two-three finish, with times of 2:26.13 and 2:29.86 respectively. The foursome of Zenkert, Lawlor, O'Donnell and Roberts concluded the night with a second place in the 400-yard freestyle (3:29.37).

The Rangers will compete at Juniata College tomorrow.

Women fall in MAC final; look to ECACs

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Tomorrow, the Drew women's soccer team looked to extend its impecable season against Elizabethtown College. A win would avenge a loss at E-town earlier in the season. More importantly, a Ranger victory would mean a first ever Middle Atlantic Conference title and a possible spot in the NCAA tournament.

The Rangers came into the championship game confident after defeating Widener College 3-0 in the semifinals last week. E-town, however, was also focused on securing an NCAA bid and enjoyed home field advantage for the final.

Sadly, the Rangers never had much of a chance to win the match. A slow start, coupled with a determined E-town attack squelched the team's hopes early in the game. The 7-1 defeat sent the Rangers home, awaiting news of an ECAC bid.

"It was hard. We came and played as a team," senior co-captain Pam Butler said. "Elizabethtown was just the better team that day."

Although the green and blue were unable to take the final step in winning an MAC championship, they haven't lost sight of the significance of their stellar season. "It was an incredible step for us just to be there [at the final] in the first place," Butler said. The Rangers' 16-4 record is the best in their history, and their MAC Freedom League championship is also a Drew first.

The Rangers' season continues tomorrow with the ECAC tournament at Rochester Polytechnic Institute. Because of their outstanding regular season, the Rangers are seeded second and received a bye in the first round. They will play Oswego State University.

Butler likes the team's chances. "We've been working hard at practice all week. I think we have a chance to win the whole tournament if we play our game." A pair of Ranger victories and an ECAC title would be a perfect end to an incredible season.

Men's soccer defeats King's Point, Stevens; 13-6 overall record

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This past week the 11-6 men's soccer team played the final two games of its regular season on the road. Tuesday the men faced Steven's Institute of Technology in what proved to be a one-sided game.

Senior Andy Yenawine and junior co-captain J.P. Muller combined to give the Rangers the early lead at 36:37 in the first half. With 24:31 left in the half sophomore Marvin Lopez, assisted by Yenawine scored to give the Rangers the 2-0 lead. Just under 20 seconds later Muller scored to increase the Rangers' lead once again. The Rangers added one more goal by senior Joe Latini before the end of the half to go into halftime leading by a score of 4-0.

Halfway through the second half, Lopez, with an assist from junior Marc Dwyer, added his second goal of the game. Junior Jeff Patterson scored the final goal of the game for the Rangers with just over two minutes in the game. The final score found the Rangers victorious by a score of 6-0.

The Rangers' final game of the regular season was Tuesday against King's Point College. The game remained scoreless until the final two minutes. Freshman Chad Bridges, assisted by sophomore Randy Holmeen, scored at 1:44 to give the Rangers a 1-0 lead. With 15 seconds left in the game, sophomore Pat O'Reilly scored to secure a 2-0 win for the Rangers."King's Point was a strong team, and it was an even game," junior co-captain Eric Aaronian said. "It was good to win our last three games decisively and get the shutouts."

Coach Lenny Armuth was also pleased with the team's performance in the last two games. "The team is playing better and finishing on their offensive chances," he said. "The fact that there is no pressure has definitely helped. The guys are very relaxed right now."

The two wins this season brought the Rangers final regular season to 13-6, with a 4-2 record in the MACs. In summing up the season up the season, Armuth described it as a "roller coaster season."

"We really have had no chance to get into a rhythm and get rolling because we have had so many injuries, which comes from playing the better teams," Armuth said. O'Reilly agreed with the coach in his description of the season. "We played really well at the begining of the season and then had a lapse in the middle, but by the end of the season we started to play hard again and have fun," he said.

Hard work has been a constant on the team even through their losses. "The team came to play the game, and we outplayed every team we faced this season even in the losses," junior Pat Fannon said. "The games against Lycoming [College] and Wilkes [University] we definitely played well enough to win."

The Rangers will find out Monday if their season will continue when the schedule for the Eastern College Athletic Conference tournament is released.